6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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WALTON TO USE FORCE TO FIGHT LEGISLATORS

All State Troops Called Out to Prevent Impeachment—Session of the Lower House Called for Tomorrow

DETERMINED REPRESENTATIVES ARE LAYING FINAL PLANS TODAY

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—State troops with orders to use force of arms if necessary are being marshalled today to prevent the impeachment session of the Oklahoma Lower house called for tomorrow. Determined legislators are gathering meanwhile, to lay final plans for attempting to meet in defiance of Governor Walton. Irrevocably pledged to his course, Walton last night ordered the entire military force of the state to block the proposed assembly if necessary. The governor's order declared the proposed session would be domniated by the Ku-Klux klan which under his martial law order, is declared to be an enemy to the state.

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—Governor Walton's newspaper, the Record which is "to tell the people the truth" appeared today. The first edition, of four pages, regulation size, carried statements of Walton and liberal accounts of testimony taken by military courts here and in Tulsa. Across top of first page in heavy type appeared the question "are you for the American republic or the Invisible Empire?"

SAYS GUARDSMEN BELONG TO KLAN

Oklahoman Declares Grand Dragon Only say Word to Stop the Martial Law

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—Statement declaring that 99 per cent of the Oklahoma National guard belong to the Ku-Klux klan and that all that would be necessary to stop the Martial law in Oklahoma would be for N. O. Jewett, Grand Dragon of the klan, to call out klan members of the guard, was issued here today by Dr. G. S. Long, representative from Tulsa county in legislature. Long, who is an admitted member of the klan, made it plain that no such action would be taken. He asserted the klan oath is a rededication of man's loyalty to the constituted authority.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME HERE SAT.

Local High School Boys Will Meet Junction City Team on Gridiron

The Middlesboro High School football team will meet Junction City gridiron warriors on the local field Saturday afternoon.

The boys have been practicing under the direction of John T. Kilpatrick, athletic coach, at the East End ball park for several afternoons Thirty boys are engaging in the practice; from this number Coach Kilpatrick hopes to pick a winning team. A second team will also be made up. Equipment is being procured so that the boys may be in full uniform for the opening game of the season.

Work of building a fence around the ball park has begun though it will not be finished in time for the game Saturday.

Coach Kilpatrick has already made arrangements for the game with the Pineville High School team for Thanksgiving Day.

Increase Chinaware Stock

New cabinet shelves for hardware are being made by the Gibson Bros. store. The receptacles will be 24 feet in length and over five feet high, having doors and partitions about two feet apart. The firm is increasing its stock of china. Nippon and Haviland ware, of the best grades, will be sold.

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK

Associated Press

Cattle, 300, dull, unchanged: hogs, 1400, 15 lower, tops 86; sheep, 400, steady, unchanged.

CITY MUST PAY FOR REPAIRS ON CONSTRUCTION

Tax-payers Out $2451.11 for Catch-basins and Man-holes Made by Contractors, Council and Mayor Decide

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS CONSIDERED LAST NIGHT

The city will pay $2451.11 for patching Cumberland avenue and substituting a concrete base for macadam, refilling places where too much of the base had been taken out and for the catch basins and man holes recently made. Motion that the city bear the entire expense of this was passed without an opposing vote. The work has not yet been approved by the city engineer, though the council passed it, subject to his approval.

The work of patching a place where "a weak spot had developed" on Cumberland avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Street cost $333.38 and this did not include "refilling" where too much dirt had been taken out. Councilman E. F. Sheaffer was apparently opposed to paying the bill without further investigation but Mayor J. H. Keeney and some of the council were of the opinion that the bill should be approved without delay.

Th greater part of the sum, $1524.25 was for basins and man-holes recently made by theh Humbard Construction company for the city. There being no doubts as the liability of the city for this amount, the subject was not discussed. The remainder of it, $393.48 was for back filling, spreading macadam, trucks, etc.

Vote to Clean Streets

The question of cleaning the streets before the opening date of the Kentucky-Tennessee district Kiwanis convention which had been brought before the city officials by local members of the club was brought up. A motion to hire wagons and men for having the work done before Thursday morning was passed.

In this connection the mayor stated that, while he had no definite ideas yet as to how it should be done, some means of keeping the streets clean would have to be adopted when the new streets are finished. He is in favor of buying a large motor driven flushing machine. Members of the council were all of the opinion that some steps should be taken later to provide for this improvement.

An ordinance amending the present traffic ordinance passed the first reading. In view of the fact that the state statute provides that no city traffic set by the statute, it was necessary to ordinance shall fix a penalty less than adjust the punishment for traffic law violations here to a fine of $ 10 to $100 or imprisonment of 10 to 30 days, or both.

Resolutions to accept the Humbard bid for the improvement of Eighteenth street and Lynwood road were passed.

A complaint that water stands on the Eighteenth and Nineteenth street alleys was read. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

Paying for New Streets

Prices that each property owner along Cumberland avenue from Eighteenth to Nineteenth street must pay for the newly completed pavement were read and approved by the council at the first reading. The ordinance providing for payment of improvements on other sections of the street on the second and final reading.

A number of exemptions for poll tax payments on account of physical disability were granted.

The ordinance setting dates for registration for the coming elections passed the second and final reading.

Bert Moore, member of the street committee announced that the K. U. company would provide adequate water mains in the West End.

The question of increasing the salary of V. M. Spears, assistant jailer and fire chief from $75 to $100 per month came up for discussion. It was decided to grant the increase.

Boy Scout News

Troop No. 1 had its usual meeting at St. Mary's church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Malcolm Caskey was voted in at this meeting. Four boys took the Tenderfoot test and one took the second class test. The boys passing on the Tenderfoot test are: David Crockett, 96: Malcolm Caskey, 99: and Jack Bellah, 98. McManus passed the second class test wit ha grade of 98.

TAKE COMPLETE POLL OF VOTERS

Republicans Work Yesterday for Statistics to Base Campaign on

A complete poll of the voters of this city was taken yesterday by the Republican. About thirty-men are working hard on this poll and expect to make it one of the most complete ever obtained for this city. The active Republican campaign will start as soon as results of this poll have been ascertained.

An interesting event planned by the Republicans in the near future is an open air speaking a week from Wednesday evening, October 3, at 7:30 p. m., at which time Judge Thurman B. Dixon of Scottsville will be here to speak. Judge Dixon is said to be one of the best speakers in the state and local party men are greatly pleased that he is coming here.

The men who made the poll were P. M. Parsons, C. O. Brown, Charles Smyth, L. K. Rice, J. L. Manring, L. D Hill, W. R. Peol, J. A. Thompson, W. H. Ralston, F. F. Sharp, Adolphus Oaks, A. M. Kinnaird, H. H. Overton, Frank Ball, Alva Ball, Harry Ball, W. O. Hickey, W. A. Bowman, C. G. Covey, H. C. Chappell, H. E. Yerran, J. E. Evans, Harvey Oaks, Will Oaks, George Veal, Reese Watkins, George Fleenor, S. M Oaks F. D Hart, Jr., W. S. Anderson, Butt Smith, Cal Smith, Burl Smith, H, R. Giles, M. E. Brown, Rev. Barnwell and J. M. Raines.

FIELDS FORGETS WOMEN'S REQUEST

Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee Writes League's Head Matter Dut to Oversight

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Sept. 24—William J. Fields, democratic nominee for governor, has written a letter to Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson, president of the Kentucky League of Women Voters, in response to her inquiry, declaring failure of the democratic state committee to carry out provision for continuance of the primary election law, was due to an oversight.

SON OF LATE JUDGE HENRITZE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Louise Henritze received news Sunday of the death of her stepson, W W. Henritze of Welch, Va., early that day, from injuries received in an auto accident Saturday night Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mr. Henritze's half sister, left Sunday for Welch The accident occurred between Welch and Maitland Saturday night and is believed to have been caused by a road embankment giving away and causing the machine to turn over a 20 foot slope. Mr. Henritze was handicapped probably by the fact that he was on crutches, having broken his leg in February. He was pinned under the machine and his skull and ribs were fractured and his body badly smashed.

Mr. Henritze is the son of Judge T L Henritze, former prominent lawyer of this city. He never lived in Middlesboro but was here in 1908 to establish the Middlesboro Lumber Co., then a branch of the Welch Lumber Co. of which Mr. Henritze has been general manager for years. He has visited frequently since then Mr Henritze was one of Welch's most progressive citizens and was widely known.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters: his step-mother, Mrs. Louise Henritze, three brothers, two half-brothers: Walter of Detroit; and Fred of Welch; and a half-sister, Mrs. Helen Forrester.

COAL COMMISSION ASKS LEGISLATION

Wants Department of I. C. C. Created to Deal with Fuel Problems of the Nation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Suggestions of Federal Coal Commission for enactment of legislation to deal with the nation's fuel problem will be recommended to congress by President Coolidge, it was said today at the Whitehouse. The Commission's recommendations were generally described at the Whitehouse as "helpful and as wise". Amonk them is a proposal that Congress by legislation create a section of the Interstate Commerce Commission to deal with coal problems.

EXPECT BIG CONVENTION ATTENDANCE

Kentucky-Tennessee District Meet to Open Thursday Morning—Every Thing Ready for Entertaining Visitors

LOCAL KIWANIANS TO WEAR ATTRACTIVE FEZES

Reports from many towns in Kentucky and Tennesse indicate that there will be a large attendance at theh Kentucky-Tennessee district convention which opens here Thursday. C. A Blackburn, secretary of the Middlesboro club, says that requests for reservations were received yesterday from Ashland, Ky., and Franklin, Tenn. Many of the other towns had previously attended to the matter of reservation, which was brought into existence by the Middlesboro club

The club at Barbourville is planning to send a large delegation; they even intend to make strenuous efforts to win the attendance prize at the convention.

Mr. Blackburn says that practically everything is in readiness for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. On account of the unusual number to be accommodated at the general luncheon meetings, plans are being made to have these in the large brick building of the Middlesboro Motor Co. which is located oppostie the Cumberland hotel. This wil be necassary for lack of sufficient space in the hotel.

Attractive fezes for local Kiwanians to wear during the convention have been made. These are made of paper with green fringe tassels, there being a difference in the men's and women's styles.

Not only the club members but the entire population of Middlesboro is looking forward eagerly to the event which will be the greatest of the kind in the city's history.

GERMANY WILL QUIT PROGRAM OF RESISTANCE

Premiers in Conference with Chancellor Stressman Today Unanimously Agree to Abandon Passive Resistance

DETERMINED TO SAFEGUARD UNITY OF THEIR COUNTRY

Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 25—It was officially announced this afternoon that Premiers of the German Federated state at their conference with Chancellor Stressman today unanimously agreed to abandon the passive resistance program; but at the same time determined to firmly safeguard the unity of the country.

CASES SETTLED WITHOUT TRIAL

Defamation Cases Dismissed by Plaintiff—Docket for Tomorrow is Announced

Very little work was done by the circuit court here today and, the docket for today being disposed of, adjournment was taken in the early afternoon The defamation cases of T. M Minton vs. Nin Lange and Otey Cheek vs. Robert Day were dismissed by plaintiffs and did not come to trial. The case of Mollie Lawson vs. Jane Lawson was settled by agreement and did not come to trial.

The following docket has been set for tomorrow: James Britton vs City of Middlesboro; Middlesboro Hdw Co. vs. Dew Coal Co; W. D. Hurst vs. L. & N. Ry. Co; Sam Brock vs. Lloyd Hamm; Montgomery Ward Co. vs. John R Weaver and B. H Perkins vs R. N. King.

Th jury was empanneled this morning though some of the litigant prefer trials without a jury.

Death of Young Child

Gertrude Louis Harris, aged ten months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris, died at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at their residence on Sixteenth street. The funeral was at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. Sam P. Martin officiating. Interment was at Sharp's cemetery.

TWO WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Officer Brown and Sam Gray Shot in Arms When Latter Attempts to Take Weapon From Deputy

Sam Gray is in the Pineville hospital suffering from a gunshot in the left arm and George Brown, Knox deputy sheriff, is here with a bullet wound in his left arm as a result of a pistol duel Thursday in Middle Fork on Stinking Creek where Gray waylaid the officer who had arrested Gray's wife on a warrant charging she had given a cold check to Sheriff J. M. Carnes and Jailer C. A. West.

Gray fired five shots at the officer and Brown emptied his gun at his assailant but only one bullet from each gun took effect. Gray was shot in his left arm the bullet entering at his wrist and coming out near the shoulder. Officer Brown who was walking with his right side to Gray when the latter opened fire was hit by a ball which pierced his arm at the elbow. A. Y. Mills who was accompanying Brown and Mrs. Gray was not struck by a bullet.

Officer Brown was sent by the sheriff to arrest Mrs. Gray and as the officer was returning with the woman near Middle Fork, Sam Gray, it is said, opened fire on the officer from ambush As soon as Brown saw Gray he started firing and both men emptied their guns. Gray was rushed to the Pineville hospital where his condition is reported not serious. Brown came on to Barbourville and had his wound dressed. He then returned and re-arrested Mrs. Gray whom he brought to Harlan and lodged in jail.

GRADING ON EAST END AVENUE NOW

More Than Two Blocks Already Gone Over—Ditch Cut Under Bridge for Heavy Machines

Grading on East Cumberland avenue beginning at Fitzpatrick aveune and continuing eastward is now in progress More than two blocks of the street at this end have been gone over, the work extending over half across.

A quantity of crushed rock has already been moved to this section of the street for use in making base, concrete curbs and gutters Indications are that the work will progress rapidly now until completion.

Some trouble has been experienced in moving the heavy machinery to that part of the street. It was necessary to cut ditches under the railroad bridge yesterday afternoon before the large concrete mixer could be moved under it.

LOCAL PRESBYTERIANS ORGANIZE MEN OF CHURCH

Dr M. D. Melvin of Chattanooga, director of the Progressive Program of the Southern Presbyterian church, was here Sunday and laid foundations for an organization in the local Presbyterian church along the lines of this progressive program. This organization will be called the Men of the Church. C. A. Blackburn was elected president: Hugh Allen, secretary; C. T. Cleland, treasurer; H. F. Hambright, first vice-president; Judge T. G Anderson, second vice-president; W. V. Tennent, third vice-president, A. M. Kinnaird, fourth vice-president; and Warren P. Rach fifth vice-president.

GERMAN MARKS WORTH ONE-SEVENTEENTH CENT MILLION

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—A million German marks is worth 1-17 of a cent in New York today Germany's outstanding note circulation today exceeds one quadrillion paper marks.

REPORT 70 DEAD IN MINE FLOOD

Workers Entrapped and Drowned In Glasgow—Disaster Was Without Warning

Associated Press

GLASGOW, Sept. 25.—Seventy lives are believed to have been lost today when a deep pit at a coal mine near Falkirk was flooded. Water broke through the walls of the adjoining pit which had not been used for years. The pit was flooded so quickly that there was no opportunity to warn the miners.

KENTUCKY COAL OPERATORS I. C. C. TO RATIFY L. AND N. LEASE OF C. C. AND O. RAILROAD

Say It Would Give New Market for Coal New Territories to Ship Into and Good Railway Machine to Handle Traffic

PLAN OPPOSED BY SOUTHERN AND SOUTHEASTERN LINES

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Shippers served by the L. & N. railroad today urged the Interstate Commerce commission to grant thhe application of that road and the Atlantic coast line for acquisition of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio system. Kentucky coal producers are emphatic in favor of the plan, which is being opposed tentatively by other Southern railroads and some Southeastern business association, testified "we feel it would give us a new market for coal, a wonderful territory to ship into and a good, well-balanced railroad machine to handle the traffic." During the cross examination, he said that Kenbucky producers had no idea the plan to take over the road would meet with objection any where but indicated the opposition came from the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railways.

PINEVILLE MAN TO OPPOSE BOSWORTH

H. A. McCord Will Make Race as Independent for Representative from Bell County

J. A. McCord of Pineville has decided to become an Independent candidate for representative from Bell county, opposing Judge J. F. Bosworth of this city, the Republican candidate for the office. Mr. McCord makes his announcement as follows:

To the Voters of Bell county,

Greetings:

At the urgent request of a number of my friends and brethern, I take this method of announcing myself as an independent candidate for Representative.

Having been a resident of Pineville and Bell county for more than eight years I have studied conditions and observed the needs and I am convinced that the time has come that a man fresh from the people should be sent to Frankfort to represent Bell county.

Mr. Bosworth has held the office for a number of years, not all the time through the choice of the people, but by political manipulation and has enjoyed the honor the place affords, it is now high time for him to step down and out and let another enjoy the honor. Besides, he is rich and is not in a position to sympathize with the toiling, struggling masses of our people. When the proper time comes I will show additional convincing reasons why he should not be permitted to return as representative.

I came to Pineville eight years ago. For four years I was pastor of the First Baptist church. During this time we built the present splendid house of worship at a cost of $15,000, and at the same time built up the membership from 75 to 300.

Since resigning this pastorate for four years I have gone over the county (walking much of the way) preaching to the people in your churches and school houses, and have been entertained in your homes and no man could ask for a kinder reception nor a more generous hospitality than I have received at the hands of the good people of Bell county. I feel, therefore, that I know the circumstances and the needs and am in a position to rightly represent you in the next legislature.

As a young man I crave the honor of sitting in the legislative halls of my native state. I feel that it is a mistake to keep one man in office too long. Such a policy discourages young men and gives them no incentive to prepare for positions of usefulness.

The question of good roads is one that looms large before the people. No man can be more in favor of good roads than I am. But I also believe that money voted for road building should be used for that purpose only, and, too, on the road for which the people intended it.

If you will permit me to go to the legislature it shall be my purpose as far as it can reasonably be done to reduce the tax burden. I do not believe that a tonnage tax on coal would be a good thing for this county. As already stated, my policy shall be to reduce and not add to the burden of taxation.

In the year 1919 the cost per capita in Kentucky to run the State government was $3.69. During the last four years the cost per capita has increased to $7.71, an increase of $4.02 per capita.

I shall endeavor to see as many of the voters, personally, as I can in the short time I have between now and November 6th, and I hereby call upon my friends to speak a good word in the interest of my candidacy.

Assuring each and every voter that your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated, I am,

Yours for Justice,
J. A. McCORD.

MANY PERSONS ANXIOUS TO GET POSITION IN HARLAN

The following from the Courier-Journal is another evidence of the lure of the Kentuck mountains:

Perhaps it was the lure of the Kentucky mountains that caused so many applicants to write and wire Ward hotel at Harlan, Ky., seeking a position as clerk at that place.

The hotel placed a want ad in the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times and wrote a few days later that they had received 74 applications.

REED TRIAL TO HOLD INTEREST

Former Convict, Charged With Murder of Pine Mountain Teacher, to Face Justice

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 25.—Trial of Jerry Reed, Negro, former convict, charged with the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain settlement school teacher in September, 1920, will feature the October term of the Madison circuit court which convenes here Tuesday, October 2.

The charge against Reed was sent to Judge W. R. Shackelford's court here on a change of venue from Harlan county.

This case will be eclipse in interest all other case on the docket. It is expected that a large number of witnesses will be here for the trial. The commonwealth prosecutors are said to have strong evidence against Reed, much of which has not yet been made public. It is expected that Commonwealth's attorney Golden, of Harlan county, may come here to assist Commonwealth's Attorney W. J. Baxter and County Attorney J. P. Chenault, of this district in the prosecution of the negro.

TO CLEAN STREETS FOR CONVENTION

Dirt and Rubbish to be Raked Up by Business Houses—Hauled Off by City Tomorrow

The police department and city officials request all merchants and other business men to have the dirt and rubbish in front of their establishments raked up in piles today so that the city may haul it off tomorrow. If this is done, streets will be clean when the visiting Kiwanians come here Thursday.

The city is making special provisions to have the dirt and rubbish removed at its own expense and all business men should co-operate with it in the work which will mean so much for the appearance of the streets.

Mayor J. H. Keeney stated at the council meeting last night that hereafter the ordinance prohibiting the sweeping of rubbish from stores into the streets would be rigidly enforced. Councilmen stated that the ordinance is now flagrantly violated daily by merchants on Cumberland avenue and in other business sections of town.

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers Wednesday in extreme west portion, mild temperature.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

We all do fade as a leaf.—Isa. 64:6.

"Passing away" is written on the world, and all the world contains.—Mrs. Hemans.

$100,000— OH, YES

The classical masterpiece, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," already has earned about $100,000 in royalties for its composers, *Frank Silver and Irving Cohn*. They expect to make at least $70,000 more by the end of the year.

Critics with acid temperaments must writhe in agony at this bit of news. The popularity of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" made it the inevitable target of a lot of sour criticism. Partly due to envy, partly to the principle noted by the psychologist, David Gibson, that the tree of much fruit gets the most clubs.

Logically, the critics should concentrate their ridicule on failure. Instead they usually attack success.

After all, isn't $100,000 a cheap price for the public to pay for the tremendous amount of diversion and fun derived from the bananas song?

The public certainly got more than it paid for.

Fun—relaxation—is cheap at any price in our nerve-tense civilization of mechanical monotony. In this sense, old P. T. Barnum was the ideal type of philanthropist.

We rather hesitate to spread the news that this song has earned this sum for its authors. Hesitate because it may inspire thousands of bright young men and women to waste their time trying to counterfeit the success of this song by writing others.

There is always a market for "Yes, We Have No Bananas." But for each bananas-song sucess, fate has at least a thousand failures.

You barely hear of the failures. And such censorship is a mistake, for this reason: In studying success, we learn what to do. In analyzing failure, we learn what to avoid. And sucess depends fully as much on what we don't do as what we do.

GOOD ROAD MOVEMENT

The bigger the body, the slower the movement. The greater the movement, the longer it takes to get well under way.

The roads of Eastern Kentucky have been a disgrace to the state and a horrible handicap to the citizens of this section. In fact they have kept our people poor and prevented rural children from obtaining the education which they richly deserve. But the demand for good roads is growing, because our people understand better than ever the great necessity and benefits of improved highways. Uncle Sam has awakened to the importance of helping out and the state now comes to our relief.

Improving our three million miles of highway is a huge task. The movement is enormous and takes time. The construction of the Dixie Highway from Beren to Jellico has been painfully slow, but we have never lost hope and the prospects are fine for the completion of this important road next year.

It was boldly proclaimed that the Panama Canal could not be built in a generation but, with everything working together, it was constructed in a few short years. At our present rate of construction it will take, with Federal aid, some two hundred years to improve our road system. Then our great-grand children will have passed away. What is to be done to hasten the work? Change the movement; obtain greater efficiency in contractors and greater capacity in highway commissioners, in order that more contracts may be let and more roads be built. Let the demand for *roads* unite in the efforts to build them. If the nation will build two hundred thousand miles of good road, which with wise officials and industrious contractors in charge, should be built within the next five years, the rest of the three million miles will be improved in less time by the state, counties and towns, which will refuse to be kept from the great benefits of such *national road system*, when all they need to do to enjoy it is to connect with it.

May the people of this section talk roads, vote for road bonds, yea even contribute both labor and money to the improvement of them. Speeches should be made in every school about them and plans therein laid for the citizens to rally to the construction of good roads. We need more *enthusiasm* on this important subject. For, with improved highways, many of the comforts and blessings of life will quickly follow.

—Cabin Times-Tribune.

BE PTIENT, FOLKS, HE'S DOING HIS BEST UNDER THE CIRCUMSTA NCES
AND YET SOME FOLKS SAY THAT I'M A FAILURE
INDIFFERENCE
CROOKEDNESS
18TH AMENDMENT

THE OPEN FORUM

Commissioner Names

Editor Daily News:

Naming possible candidates for commissioners seems to be the order of the day. Three good citizens have not been mentioned. These three have all the qualifications necessary, judged by the Forum correspondent in Saturday's issue.

I wish to suggest for the consideration of the voters: William Waibrecht, Sr., Mrs. D. G. Hinks and former Postmaster Charles E. Cook.

What do the "slate makers" say to these?

M. N. O.

Tom Sims Says

The big apple crop we reported recently is a big cider crop now.

Idle rumors travel fast. So do idle roomers.

If you find something and don't know what it is take it to a jeweler. It may be a lump of coal.

Winter will be hard on men who are broke. Keeping their hands in their pockets keeps it on their minds.

Did you know a rope was 10 per cent stronger when wet? And the cigar variety 100 per cent.

While most men are helpless in the kitchen some of them will help less than others.

One advantage in having a loud overcoat is nobody wants to steal it.

Look out for trains while hauling coal along the railroad tracks.

Climbing the social ladder wouldn't be so hard if people didn't kick you in the face.

All the flowers will be gone soon except the blooming idiots.

Men who left their vests off to make a summer suit are putting them on to make a winter suit.

Some marry because they hate to go around alone and some get divorces for this same reason.

The gardener who planted fried potatoes has given up hope.

A good hunter lets his conscience be his guide.

They are discovering ways to do everything fush except sleep fast.

Make a mountain better than your neighbor and you will catch all of your neighbor's rats.

After a big prize fight most expert deposters are ex-experts.

An ounce of thinking is worth a pound on the nose.

Which weighs most—ton of feathers or ton of coal? It all depends on the coal man's scales.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

The Jungle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF UNREMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I knew it, I knew it, little Marquise. I knew something would happen. But someway I thought the terror which overshadowed me concerned Jack. It never entered my mind that my baby was threatened.

Yesterday, little Marquise, a letter came addressed to Junior and it contained only a five hundred dollars bill. There was not a scratch of the pen by which I could in any possibility know the sender.

I reached down for the envelope which had dropped from my nerveless fingers and found the postoffice stamp was so terribly blurred that I had no way of finding out even the town from which it had come. Yet I knew in my own heart that no one but my baby's own mother could have sent him this money.

When Jack came home I told him the story. I thought he was going to faint. He looked the bill all over carefully. He even went and got the magnifying glass to see if he could not discern the letters on the post-office stamp but there was nothing.

We were in the nursery when he heard this for I had asked him to come near Junior's cradle while I told him the wonderful news. Looking down upon the unconscious babe I heard Jack say, "Well, my boy, you are a rich little chap. If you were not born with the proverbial silver spoon in your mouth you are certainly having it handed to you now."

"But, Jack," I said, "no one but his mother could have sent it."

"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps it was his father," answered Jack.

"No, for I am sure only a woman could have sent that money in just that way."

"Something has happened, Jack, by which that poor mother is able to care for her son. Is it right for us to keep him?"

"Well, I don't know how we can do anything else. We don't know where the poor mother is that you are talking about. My advice is to sit tight. *Legally he belongs to us.* Whoever it is who has sent this money will have a come and ake him not only from us but from the court and meantime this money will help me out on that deal I spoke of."

I stepped back in horror and looked into Jack's face to see if he really meant what he was saying.

"But it isn't yours, Jack, it isn't yours."

"Of course it is mine. The child is a minor and I am his legal father, am I not?"

"Whatever you may be in the law, that money does not belong to you and it must and shall be put in the bank for Junior."

"Don't worry Leslie, I'll put it in in three or four days and add another five hundred to it."

"You give it to me now and I will bank it tomorrow."

"Don't be a fool, Leslie," and Jack went out and slammed the door.

TOMORROW—Jack Prescott to Sydney Carlon—Claims of a father.

How long is a piece of rope?

The female of the species is more gabby than the male.

Takes nine tailors to make a gentleman, and one bootlegger to break him.

All the world loves a lover. And all the world hates a hater.

A train of thought arrives no place if it is running local.

The scenery along the road to success is a failure.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE PRODIGAL

The Prodigal Son struck the home-going track,
His fortunes were all in a wreck;
His father beheld him to come wearily back,
And ran out and fell on his neck.
He slaughtered the calf that was tender and fat,
And all the neighborhood learned.
By feasting and dancing and merriment, that
The Prodigal Son had returned.

Said the Prodigal Son, "I have wandered, in truth,
After from the ways that are straight,
With all of the folly and ardor of youth,
I've lived at a terrible rate.
I've gambled and rambled and play with the vamps,
But father, although I've been one the scamps,
I've sure had a wonderful time!

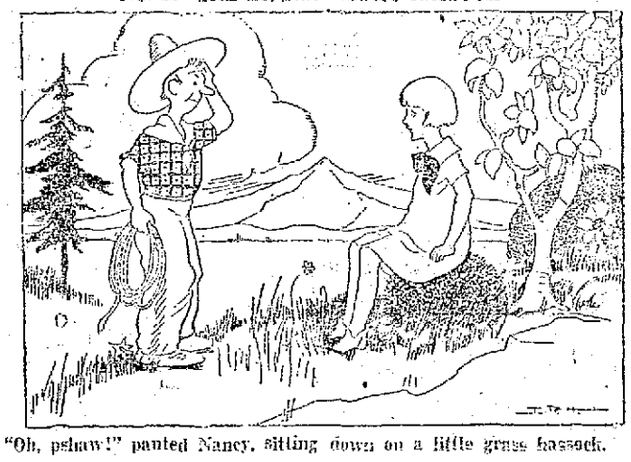
The Prodigal's father then drew him aside,
And whispered, deep under his breath,
"Your brother, my son, is my boy and my pride,
But oh, he just bores me to death
It sure was delightful to have you appear
Exactly the way that you did,
So tell me the story I'm waiting here,
Yes, spill it, I'm listening kid!"

The Prodigal told of his prodigal ways,
And his ancestor nodded his head
Reminds me lot of my old salad days,
You sowed a mean wild-oat," he said.
"I'm glad you are home, and far it from me
To romp you to anything wrong.
But should you grow restless—next time you break free,
I hope you will take me along!

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 22—THE LITTLE GRASS HASSOCK



"Oh, pshaw!" panted Nancy, sitting down on a little grass hassock.

Clatter, clatter, clatter! Chippety, chip! Chippety, chip!

It was Nancy and Nick and Mister Gallop on their ponies after Piggy Badger.

Piggy had a bad habit, a very bad habit, of eating his neighbors, which was *not only impolite, but unkind* as well. He had a long, rooty snout that could dig up 'most anything! And an appetite that could enjoy eating 'most anything! And a stomach that could hold 'most anything!

So no wonder the plains folk and mountain folk up and told on him.

Mister Gallop had clicked his tongue on his teeth and said how awful it was and that he'd attend to Piggy at once. And as soon as the committee had gone, the three of them started off. And now you know all about it.

Pretty soon they came to the plain where Piggy lived. No one was positive just where it was but it was known that he had his house under the ground.

"Just look for an extra large doorway, children," said Mister Gallop, "for Piggy's a fat fellow, and sly, and most likely he has hidden his house under one of these grass patches or bits of sage-brush, or a rock, mebbe."

Well, they looked and they looked and they looked, all three of them; but although they found a whole town of prairie dog houses, and a whole hill of ant-houses as big as a washing tub, and Mrs. Meadow Lark's nest in a low bench, and Johnny Jack Rabbit's house under the willow tangle near the creek and Mister Burrowing Owl's hole under the sand bary a sign did they see of old Piggy Wiggy Badger and his sharp nose.

They even got off their ponies and looked.

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ALEMAN $AM— LADIES! HERE'S A HUNCH— —By SW

I DON'T KNOW FIND 'EM CLOTHES LINE—HOW TH' SAM HILL AM I GONNA HANG 'EM UP?
I WASHED 'EM AND IT'S UP TO YOU TO HANG 'EM
LATER
WELL, DID YOU GET 'EM HUNG UP, SAM?
I'LL SAY I DID, EVEN THOUGH I COULDN'T FIND NO CLOTHES-LINE
THERE Y'ARE, GUZZ

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in y our neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE QUEST

There are far heights my feet may not ascend
And misted mountains where I may not dwell.
I shall hear distant music lift and swell,
Echo and die before the singers end.
And some day I shall see the new spring blend
In beauty of blent rose and asphodel
So fair before my closing eyes. Ah, well, * * *
Each hath the heights his feet may not ascend.

Yet grant I may not falter as I seek,
My bright goal shining in the afterglow;
My unattainable dim Purple Peak—
And grant that at the trail's end I may know
This single thing; that ere I ceased to be
I smoothed the way for him who follows me.

—C. T. Davis, Arkansas Gazette.

Thimble Club Meets Tomorrow

The Thimble club of the Presbyterian church will meet at theh church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to do charity sewing, according to announcement of the president, Mrs. W. R. Pool. All women of the church are urged to come.

League of Women Voters Meet Tomorrow

The League of Women Voters will hold its regular meeting at the library at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All members are requested to be present as this is the last meeting before registration and the primaries and some important measures are to be considered.

Birthday Dinner for B. J. Moss

B. J. Moss was honored at his home in Binghamtown Sunday ,celebrating his 66th birthday. The house was decorated in cut flowers. Mr Moss received several handsome birthday gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Frank K. Moss and children, Christine and Jean, of Corbin; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Avent and children, Cornelia, Jack and Julian.

Mrs. J. Lyman and son Harry have returned from an extended visit in Boston.

Corn and Wiener Roast

As the weather grows colder and there's a chill in the air after the sun sets, what is more fun than cooking supper out doors?

A big roaring fire makes light and heat if the dark catches you and wieners and potatoes roasted in the same fire have a deliciousness the "hot-dog" man at the fair cannot equal.

The fire should be built an hour or two before time to get supper, for a huge bed of coals is necessary to roast corn, potatoes or apples successfully.

The coffee should be made at home and taken in thermos bottles, for it's well nigh impossible for the amateur camper to make really good coffee over a camp fire.

To roast corn, string the ears, unhusked, on a strong wire. Thread the wire through the heavy end of the corn. Pull this chain of corn into a circle, fastening the ends of the wire together. By this time the fire must be burnt down to a great bed of coals. Open the coals and in the very center bury the corn. Heap the coals back over it and let roast half an hour. The potatoes are buried around the edge of the fire in the hot ashes.

Keep Coal Alive

After the corn is buried the heavy limbs that have not burned out are piled back over the fire and these keep the coals alive and furnish heat to roast the wieners.

The fun of roasting the wieners begins in sharpening long sticks on which to roast them. Green wood must be used for the impromptu forks, for dead wood catch fire and burn up before the wieners could roast. Make a long, smooth point and slip the wieners, long fashion, on the point. Hold over live coals, turning frequently until the skins bursts. Put between buttered rolls and "taste the taste."

By the time the first course of wieners is finished, the second course, of roasted corn and potatoes, will be ready.

Pull the potatoes from the ashes. The jackets may be covered with ashes but the inside is delicious with plenty of butter, salt and pepper. Sweet potatoes as well as Irish are served.

Then comes the corn. A long-handled rake is perhaps out of the question but long-forked sticks can be found in the woods and answer the purpose. Rake the coals away from the corn and pull from the fire. Remove from wire and serve in the husks with butter.

Paper Plates Help

If each ear of corn is put on a small paper plate many a grease spot may be spared on coat or skirt. The plate is so light and flexible that it can be used as a sort of shield for the corn.

The potatoes are broken in halves and eaten from the shells.

Bacon is delicious fastened on sticks and broiled over the fire.

Oysters can be rolled in bacon slices, securely fastened with toothpicks and stuck on long, pointed sticks and roasted like the wieners. These "pigs in blankets" are served in buttered rolls.

The tang in the air and certain knowledge that nice days and evenings are numbered, makes a party of this sort doubly enjoyable. A party of twelve or fourteen is easier to manage than larger one.

The consent of the owner of the woods must of course be obtained because it takes a fair-sized brush pile to make enough coals to roast corn for a party of twelve.

A smaller fire is adequate for only wieners or bacon and the fun is as great with much less work on the part of the fire makers and wood gatherers.

Cooked Oysters

Although oysters are high in price there is little waste So for the money invested the amount of nourishment is great.

Care should be taken in cooking oysters that they are not overcooked. Nor should they be subjected to too high a temperature during cooking. Oysters are a protein food and their digestibility depends much on the care used in cooking them. If they are overcooked or too quickly cooked they become tough, leathery and hard to digest.

Raw oysters may be served to invalids, and steamed or baked oysters and plain oyster stew are easily digested.

"Made" dishes of oysters are more difficult to digest because of the "makings," the oysters themselves being practically steamed or baked in the other ingredients.

Baked Oysters

If possible choose oysters in the shell. Wash shells and place in dripping pan. Bake in a hot oven until the shells part. Force open, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on shell.

If oysters in the shell are not procurable try the following:

One pint oysters, small ovals of toast a little larger than the oysters, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika.

Clean and drain oysters. The bread should be toasted on one side only. Place bread in dripping pan, toasted side up. There should be a piece of toast for each oyster. Put oysters on toast, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake until oysters are plump. The oven should be moderately hot Cream butter, slowly heat in salt, nutmeg and lemon juice. Spread over oysters while hot and serve at once.

Oyster Stew

One pint oysters, 1 cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt.

Pour 1-2 cup water over oysters and drain in colander. Strain liquor thru cheesecloth and bring to the boiling point. Look over oysters and add to hot liquor. Reduce heat and let stew stand at the boiling point until oysters are plumb and edges curl. Skim oysters into hot milk, add butter, salt eryand pepper. Let oysters stand two minutes and strain into milk. Serve very hot.

water.12..Ej.-Opm

Cream of Oyster Soup

One pint oysters, 2 cups water, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 blades of celery with leaves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, paprika, whipping cream.

Pour water over oysters. Add onion and celery to liquor and bring to the boiling point. Simmer for 15 minutes and strain through cheesecloth. Chop oysters very fine and add to broth. Simmer 20 minutes. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. When mixture reaches the boiling point add salt and nutmeg and stir into oyster broth. Bring to the boiling point and serve with whipped cream on top of each cup. Sprinkle with paprika.

This soup is richer than the stew and is of a creamy consistency.

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

HE'S CHAMPION BISCUIT MAKER

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 25.—Oscar Brewster's world's champion cowboy biscuit maker. He claims the title, anyway.

In the old days cowboys expected hot biscuits every meal. All cowboys knew how to make them, more or less. There was a recipe on the side of the baking powder cans and they followed that. But Brewster outdid the recipe. There was art in his work. Dee-licious, his biscuits were, all hands agreed.

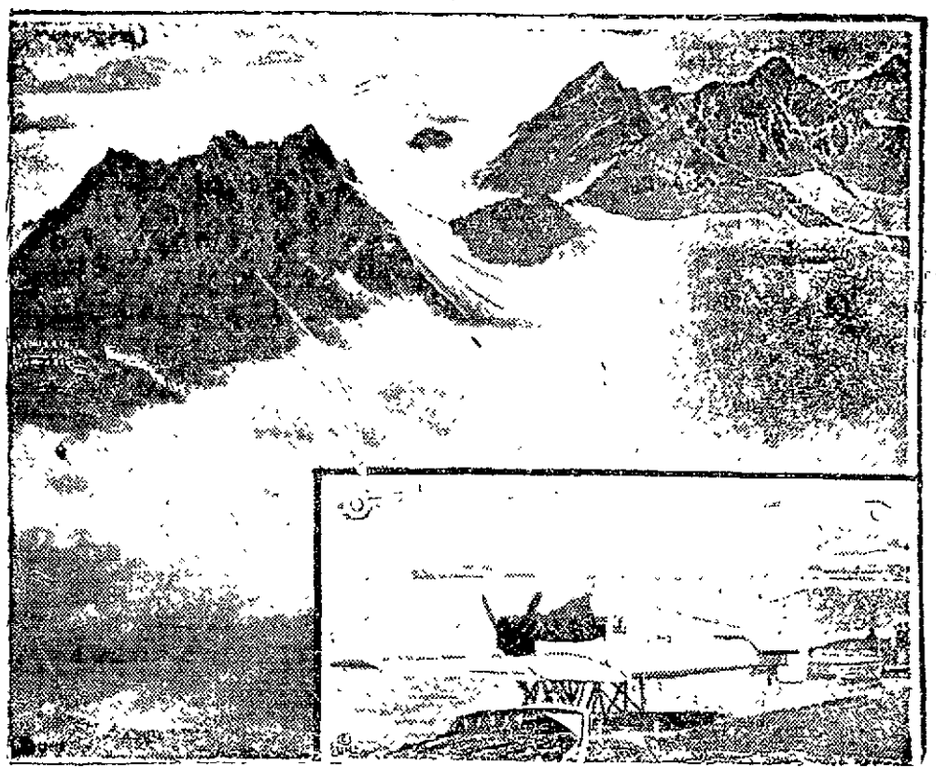
Thus it was, when the Cherokee Cow Punchers' Association was formed, with Ponca City as headquarters, that he was chosen by acclamation as official biscuit maker at the body's general conventions, held each year. About three hundred attend these gatherings. Also their wives. Brewster makes buiscuits for them all.

The association members were cowboys in Oklahoma prior to the Cherokee Strip's opening to white settlement in 1893. But Brewster has been making biscuits longer than that—nearly 40 years.

POLICE COURT NEWS

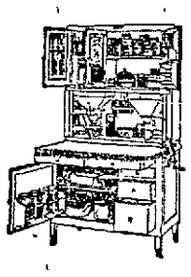
Mat Evans, charged with drunkenness and operating an automobile while intoxicated, was fined $24.25 Ulys Massengill, charged with having only one light on his car, was fined $7.25. Jessie Carter, charged with drunkenness, was fined $14.25. A. C Beck, charged with having liquor in possession, was fined $109.25 and sentenced to jail for thirty days; his case wa turned over to federal authorities. R. W. Quinton, charged with speeding, was fined $14.25. Robert Monday, charged with drunkenness and with operating an automobile while intoxicated, was fined $24.25. Albert McKiddy, charged with drunkenness, was fined $14.25.

Arctic Scenery From the Air



Queen Mountain, in the center of King Iacob's Land, photographed from the aeroplane of the Hammer-Junker aerial expedition, aiding the Amundsen polar exposition. Insert shows the airplane base at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen. Flights of 700 miles were made, proving the ease of apolar flight.

The Hoosier CABINET



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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Cheaper Than Last Year!

300 Simmons Beds

JUST RECEIVED

Part of a Carload Purchase

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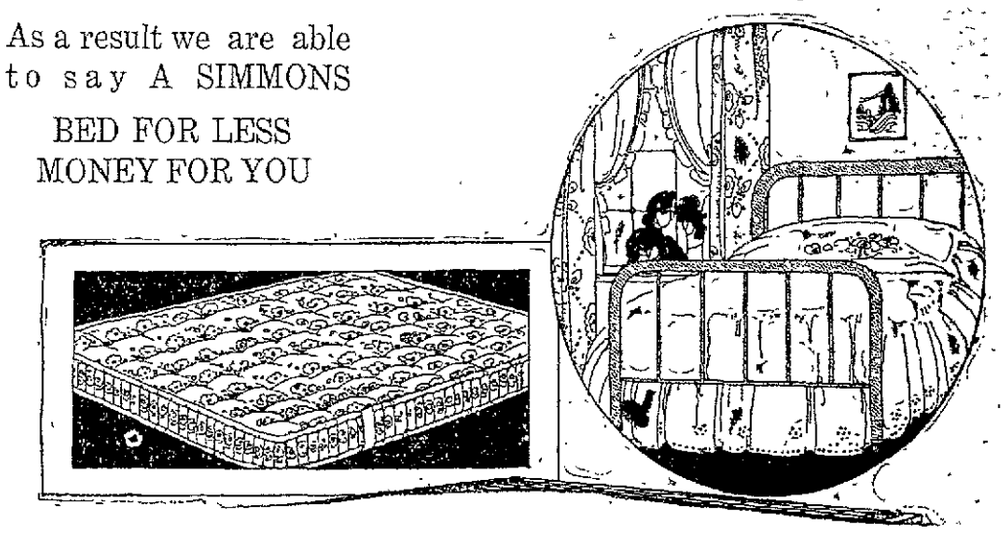
As a result we are able to say A SIMMONS BED FOR LESS MONEY FOR YOU



We also Sell the famous Simmons Mattresses

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Prices $8.50 and up

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We have sold 8 carloads of stoves Already this year

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throughout the week in the Dark district. But remained localized and of little consequence. In most of the State tobacco in barns improved steadily and its condition is now dry and satisfactory; but the low temperature retarded curing, and in the limited area visited by showers it had a tendency to cause sweating to continue for a few days. This condition cleared up later in the week.

Early corn dried slowly. Cutting has commenced in the southern counties, and much of it is ready to cut in the bluegrass region. Because of the low temperature late corn and tobacco made poor progress. Both crops continue in good condition, except on the western lowlands. They will require about two weeks of warm weather and sunshine to mature. Although somewhat too cool, the weather was generally favorable for late potatoes, which are excellent in the central counties and good in most other districts. Not much fall plowing was accomplished because of the need for labor in caring for tobacco. Pastures continue good, but quite weedy.

J. L. Kendall, Meteorologist.

Your Oxygen Ration

So many conditions of bodily health depend on your daily oxygen "diet" that it is hard to estimate the loss when one withholds it from its proper part in his daily program.

Housekeepers who claim they have no time for such nonsense, storekeepers who neglect to take time, rich folks who have automobile troubles can't walk, and poor folks who won't walk because they can't ride, are among the number who suffer great loss in bodily upkeep from lack of exercise and oxygen.

In ordinary every day breathing, not more than 10 per cent of your lung capacity is changed at each breath. Deep breathing brings into play the whole lung power and increases the circulation in the abdominal organs to a marked degree. Where there is nervous or emotional stress, the blood pressure is aided greatly. Sedentary people often talk about uric acid. It is easy to explain—lack of oxygen and incomplete combustion.

The carbohydrates (starch and sugar) are fuel foods. When the oxidation of sugar, through muscular action, is complete, the product is water and carbon dioxide. Incomplete oxidation produces another body poison, lactic acid.

Milk as Health Food

During the past summer some friends of mine spent their vacation on a farm in northern Indiana.

The two children drank nearly a quart of milk daily, and a marked gain in their weight and general health was the result.

The farmer's wife said her children seldom drank milk, preferring tea and coffee. They were not well developed or markedly undernourished, but about a low medium.

Children up to 16 or 17 need a pint of milk daily, a quart if they can get it. Adults above 35 do not; other foods will supply their needs.

If to do, were as easy as to know what to do, the milk question would be easy of solution. To buy milk at 15 cents a quart, on present salaries, is the real problem.

As a building food, however, milk is the most valuable of our supply sources. In 100 parts it contains 19 per cent of protein, 29 per cent carbohydrates, 52 per cent fat, and numerous other blood-building elements. It contains more protein value than bread, and more fat value than most meats. It is also rich in carbohydrates (starch and sugar), which the body requires, and it contains lime for bone building and valuable mineral elements.

You must guard against bacteria in milk. For various reasons, principally uncleanliness, milk is subject to more germs and bacteria than almost any other food. If you cannot get pasteurized milk, try home pasteurization. Place the milk in a bottle in a pan of water and heat to almost the boiling point, to be exact, 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Be sure to have the water in the pan at the same height as the milk in the bottle. This kills all disease producing bacteria. Do not keep the milk thus treated more than from 24 to 36 hours, as pasteurized milk is not sterile.

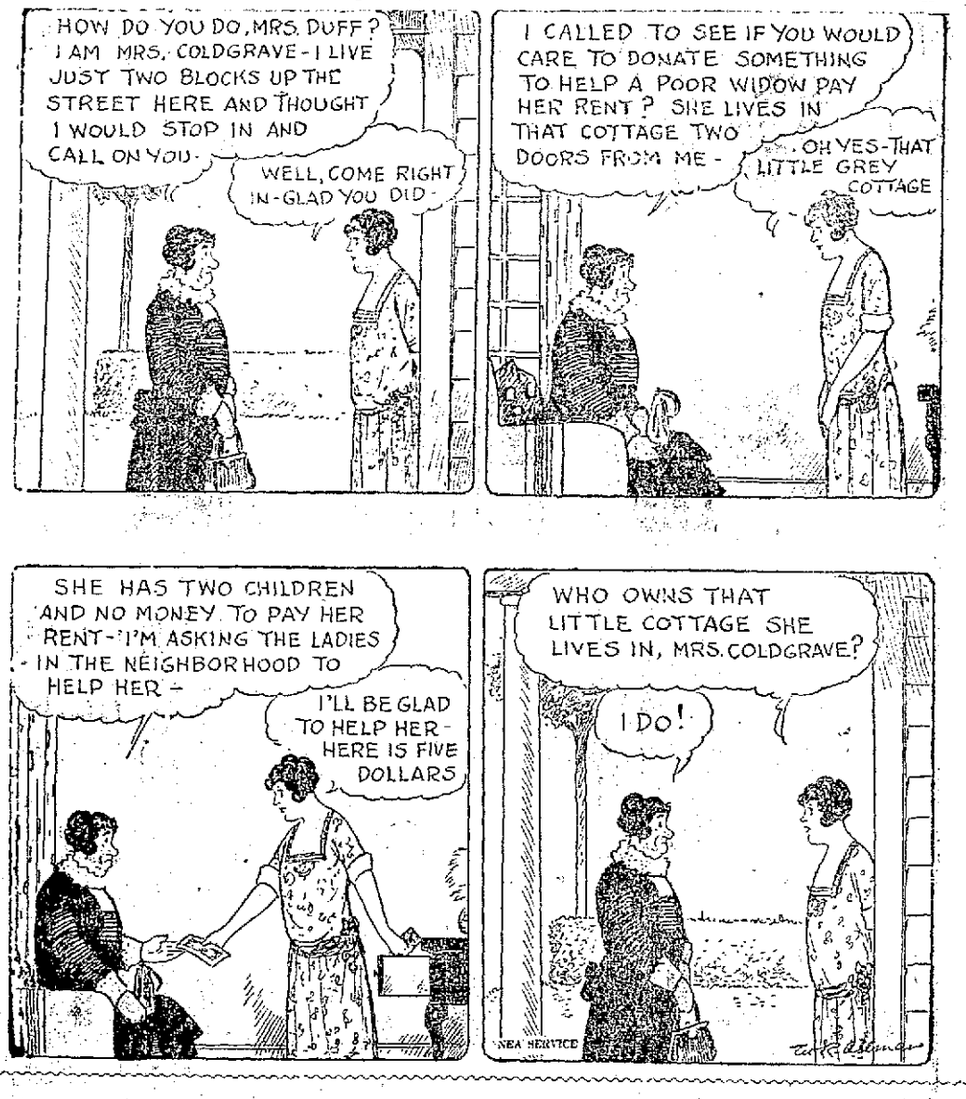
Milk should not be taken between meals. It is highly nutritive and may induce overweight if so taken. Those who are underweight can, of course, supplement nutrition at meals by using milk as a beverage between meals.

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS IN KENTUCKY

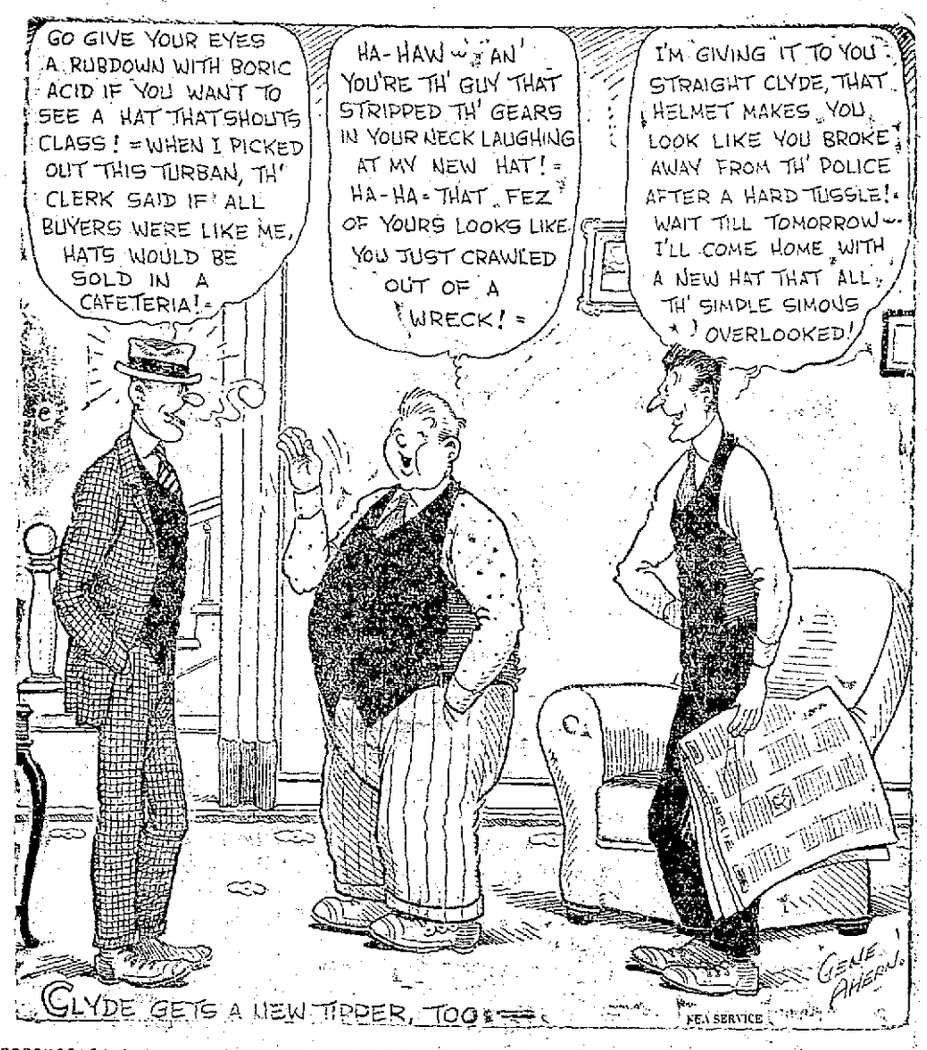
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—Temperatures much below normal and decidedly unfavorable for growth of late crops prevailed during most of the week. Light frost occurred on low ground but caused no damage. Light to moderate showers in the north-central counties early in the week interfered with tobacco cutting; but no rain of consequence occurred in other districts; and in this respect the weather was quite favorable for taking care of the tobacco crop in most of the State. Ample sunshine offset to a considerable extent the effect of the unseasonably low temperature.

Tobacco cutting was pushed vigorously in all districts and the progress was excellent; but the work remains somewhat behind on account of the large crop and the previous rainy weather which caused excessive growth of suckers and kept farmers out of the fields. Labor shortage has also been an important factor in delaying this work. Most of the early portion of the crop has been cut. It is generally excellent in quality and has been housed in good condition, especially in the Burley district. Weather conditions were favorable

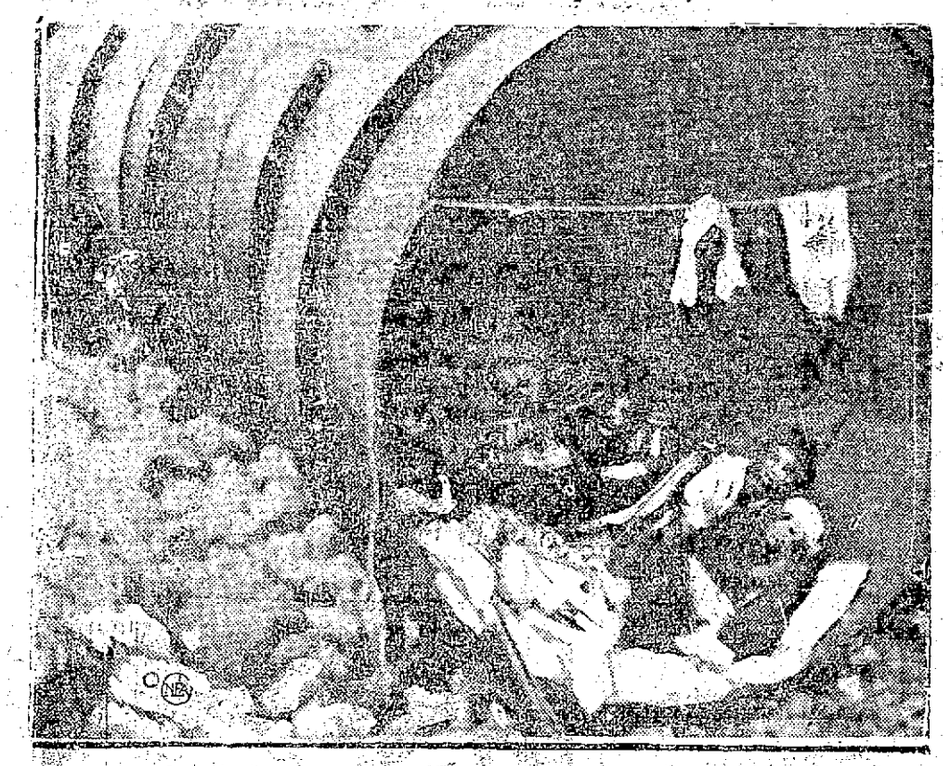
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — By Allman


HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. DUFF? I AM MRS. COLDGRAVE - I LIVE JUST TWO BLOCKS UP THE STREET HERE AND THOUGHT I WOULD STOP IN AND CALL ON YOU.
WELL, COME RIGHT IN - GLAD YOU DID -
I CALLED TO SEE IF YOU WOULD CARE TO DONATE SOMETHING TO HELP A POOR WIDOW PAY HER RENT? SHE LIVES IN THAT COTTAGE TWO DOORS FROM ME -
OH YES - THAT LITTLE GREY COTTAGE
SHE HAS TWO CHILDREN AND NO MONEY TO PAY HER RENT - I'M ASKING THE LADIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO HELP HER -
I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP HER - HERE IS FIVE DOLLARS
WHO OWNS THAT LITTLE COTTAGE SHE LIVES IN, MRS. COLDGRAVE?
I DO!
NEA SERVICE

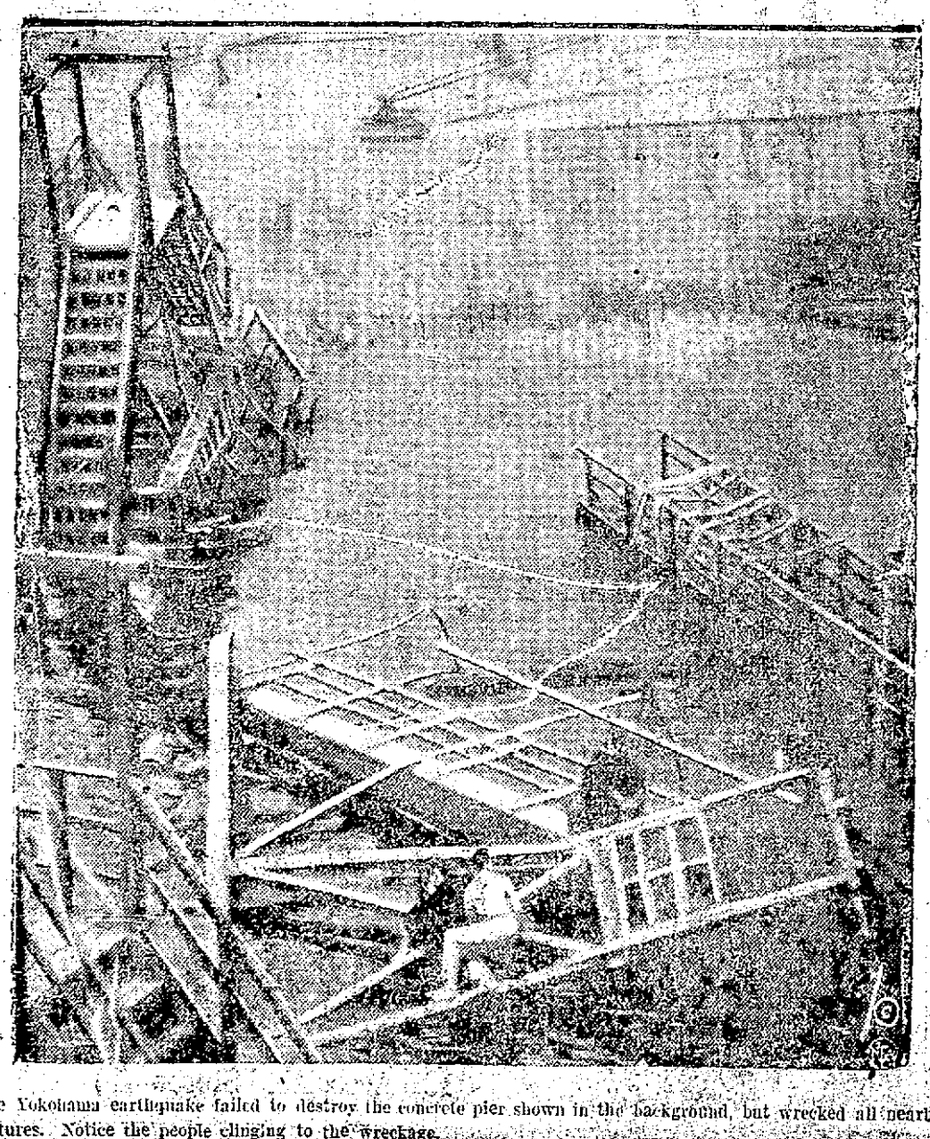
OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern


GO GIVE YOUR EYES A RUBDOWN WITH BORIC ACID IF YOU WANT TO SEE A HAT THAT SHOUTS CLASS! - WHEN I PICKED OUT THIS TURBAN, TH' CLERK SAID IF ALL BUYERS WERE LIKE ME, HATS WOULD BE SOLD IN A CAFETERIA! -
HA-HAW - AN' YOU'RE TH' GUY THAT STRIPPED TH' GEARS IN YOUR NECK LAUGHING AT MY NEW HAT! - HA-HA - THAT FEZ OF YOURS LOOKS LIKE YOU JUST CRAWLED OUT OF A WRECK! -
I'M GIVING IT TO YOU STRAIGHT CLYDE, THAT HELMET MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE YOU BROKE AWAY FROM TH' POLICE AFTER A HARD TUSSLE! - WAIT TILL TOMORROW - I'LL COME HOME WITH A NEW HAT THAT ALL TH' SIMPLE SIMONS OVERLOOKED!
GENE AHERN
CLYDE GETS A NEW TIPPER, TOO! -
NEA SERVICE

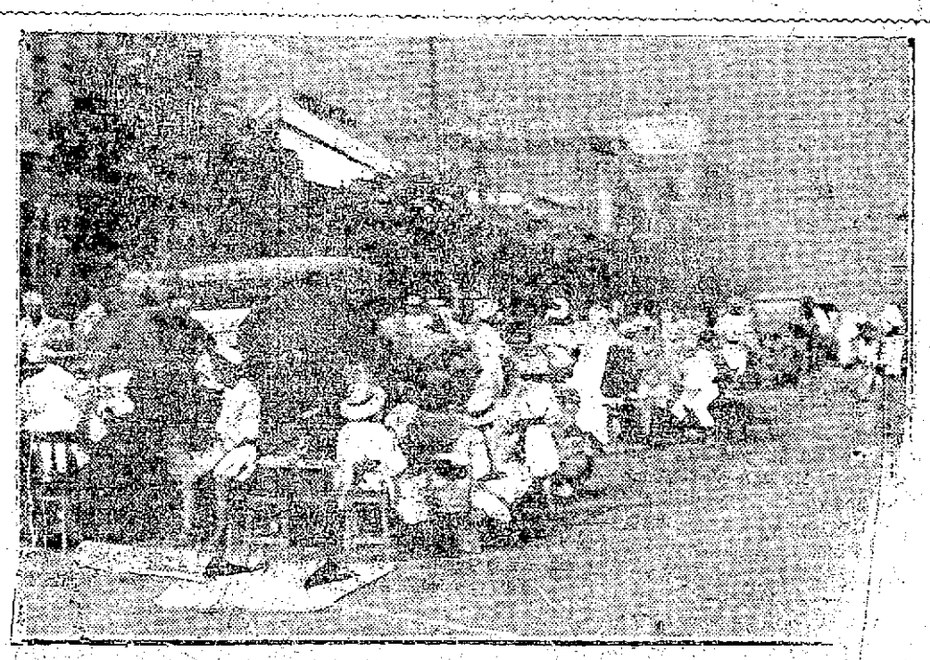
First Photos Showing Actual Condition of Japanese Earthquake, Fire Victims



Iron street tubes served as beds for many of the Tokyo unfortunates.

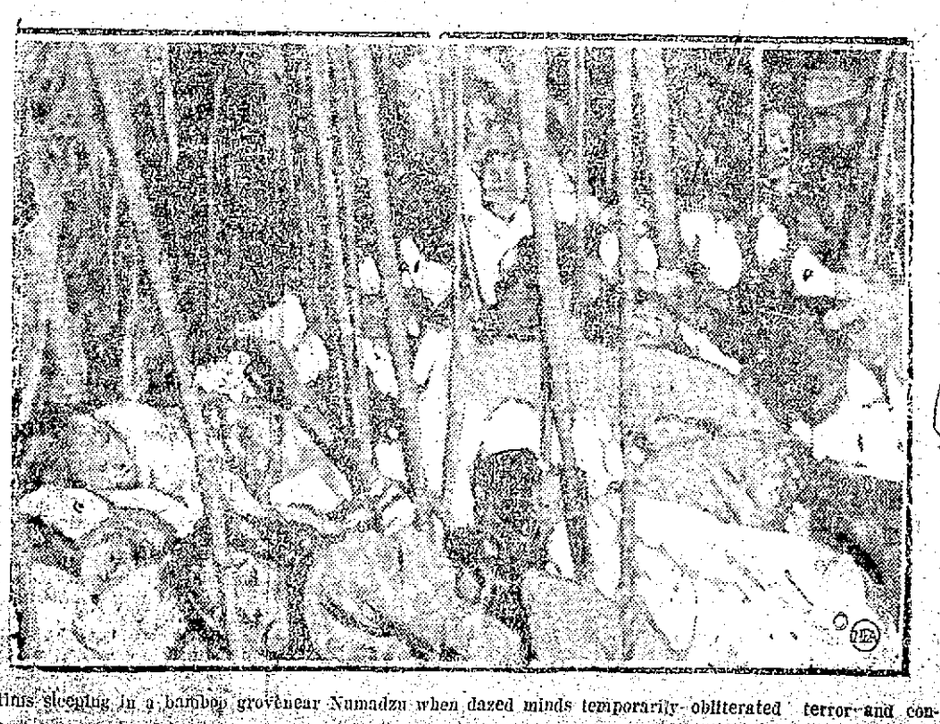


The Yokohama earthquake failed to destroy the concrete pier shown in the background, but wrecked all nearby structures. Notice the people clinging to the wreckage.



Refugees, with their belongings, on Tokyo street.

Shelter was sought in a railway coach at Numadzu station, Japan.



Victims sleeping in a bamboo grove near Numadzu when dazed minds temporarily obliterated terror and confusion.

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KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Development of Resources Continues, Crops Larger Than Ever Expected

Development of Oil and Mineral Lands, Lumber and Water Powers, goes on. Every kind of construction continues. Crops are larger than expected and the usual scarcity of harvest hands is reported everywhere.

Louisville—New bridge planned will span Ohio river from central section of city.

Hazard—Louisville & Nashville Railroad lets contract for construction of several tunnels through mountains in this vicinity.

Louisville—Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company to erect $100,000 4-story recreation building for employes.

Frankfort—State highway commission lets contract for 8,000 tons crushed limestone for use in road construction.

Shelbyville—6,291,826 tons various commodities hauled on Ohio river during past year.

Williamson—Construction of $50,000 school building and $25,000 Christian church making rapid progress.

Henderson—Henderson Fruit Packers planning to open big packing plant soon.

Russell—Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to build underground crossings at this point.

Louisville—Consolidation of local telephone company and Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company planned.

Winchester—$128,000 Methodist church completed.

Louisville—Contract let for construction of Kosair Temple to cost $1,500,000.

Adairville—New $40,000 tobacco warehouse to be built at this point by Growers Association.

Owensboro—New building completed at corner of Breckenridge and Ninth streets.

Hawesville—New Methodist church under construction.

Hickman—Contract let for construction of new Coca Cola plant at this point to cost $5,000.

Irvine—Local construction company purchases new mixer for use in road work.

Ravenna—Construction of several new buildings in business section making rapid progress.

Augusta—Factory completed at this point for manufacture of table tops, auto and wagon spokes, to begin work with 25 employes.

Hazard—New 12-appartment building to be erected on Broadway.

Augusta—Construction of new plant for Kentucky Power Company at this point under way.

Glasgow—Gainsboro Telephone Company plans expansion of field.

Stanford—First National Bank lets contract for new building.

Mt. Vernon—Good progress being made on Buckeye road from this point.

Bells Cliff—Tobacco crop being cut in this vicinity.

Morehead—New high school under construction.

Taylorville—New fire apparatus purchased.

Williamston—$50,000 business block to be erected at Main and Paris streets.

Madisonville—State section of Dixie Bee highway to be surfaced.

Henderson—150 men at work building hard-surface road at Evansville.

Many Use Electricity

There was at the end of 1922, 10,789,084 central station customers for electricity in this country, of whom 78 per cent were residential consumers of light and power; 17 per cent, users of industrial lighting, and 4 per cent, industrial power consumers. The remaining 1 per cent is not accounted for. This total of more than two million was divided numerically as follows: 8,467,600 residential customers; 1,896,900 industrial lighting customers, 420,548 industrial power customers.

BUILDING NOTES

Jess Hatton has bought a seven-room house on Exeter avenue from C. C. Sharp, the deal being consumated through the agency of Ed Paterson.

Harvey Williamson is erecting a six-room residence house on Exeter avenue.

Brick work of the additions to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital has proceeded above the second floor.

The new three-story building planned by J. Frank White on the corner of Lothbury and Eighteenth street will not be built before next year, according to reports. The concrete foundation work will be finished this fall.

The Slusher boarding house on Nineteenth street has been bought by John Hart, who is now in charge of it.

POWELL'S VALLEY NOTES

The Red Hill School now has an enrollment of 119 pupils. Literary societies were organized last week, one known as "The Dewdrop," and the other as "The Rosebud." The Dewdrop Society selected Herzel Treece as president and Orpa Shiflett as secretary and treasurer of its society. The Rosebud Society has Noland Thompson for president and Myrtle Wright as secretary and treasurer. The societies will give programs consiting of dialogues, readings, debates and songs on each Friday afternoon, alternating.

A number of Valley folks will attend the Knoxville Fair and Powell's Valley High School will have a very attractive exhibit there.

STATE'S RESPONSIBILITY IN GEORGIA MURDER IS SEEN

J. W. MINTER, GEORGIA FARMER WHO HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO BE HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS SON-IN-LAW. TO THE LEFT: TWO INNOCENT VICTIMSOF THE TRAGEDY: MRS. MILLARD TROUTMAN (ABOVE), WIDOW OF THE MURDERED MAN AND HER MOTHER, MRS. J. W. MITER, WIFE OF THE CONDEMNED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.— Can a state which tolerated illiteracy escape responsibility for the crime of its victims of ignorance?

On the answer hinges the life of an old man, sentenced to be hanged; the happiness of his son, imprisoned for life; and the fate of three other members of their family awaiting trial for murder.

Educators say that the state cannot shirk its responsibility; but state officials hold another view.

Guided by the law of primitive man for he had never been taught to grasp any other, J. W. Minter, a poor Georgia white, tried to right a wrong in his own crude way.

His daughter complained about being abused by her husband. Warnings and threats didn't help. A family feud developed.

Conditions became worse.

So, Minter who could neither read nor write took the law into his own hands. He killed his son-in-law.

It was a brutal crime. The body was found floating in a creek several days after the victim had been spirited away from his home. Suspicion pointed to the Minters. One of the sons confessed. The arrests followed and then the trials.

In his confession the younger Minter said that his father had brooded over the stories of the mistreatment of his daughter until he became a monomaniac on the subject. Then one day last August, Minter, who is 50 years old called the men of his family together, hunted down their quarry and killed him.

"Neither Georgia, nor any other state can escape entire responsibility for crimes due to illiteracy," says Dr. Margaret Noonan, professor of elementary education at New York University.

"Many if not most of our conceptions of morality and law are obtained through our reading and not through our personal contacts. The man who cannot read nor write cannot be blamed, to the extent that an educated person can, for failure to live up to recognized standards of law and morality.

"To the illiterate southerner of the class to which this condemned man, Minter, apparently belongs, the law is something which does not touch him or touches him only to oppress.

"To him the 'government' means schools which he never attends: it means the postoffice through which no mail ever comes to him: and it means the officers who arrest him for using his own corn to make the liquor which is one of his chief sources of income.

"It does not occur to him to appeal to this mysterious thing called the law for redress of his wrongs: his only thought is the primitive one of redress through violence.

"Insofar as the state has neglected to provide this man with an education which would include an understanding of law and government, the state is responsible for the crime he has committed."

But there are two persons who are not concerned much with the placing of the responsibility for the tragedy. Their hearts are too full of sorrow.

They are Mrs. J. W. Minter, the old mother, who is alone now on the little farm near Newman; and her daughter Mrs. Millard Troutman, whose husband was murdered. Not only has she lost the man she once loved, but she stands to lose her father, and possibly her brothers, too.

They hope that their sorrow may stir the state to remedy the situation which contributed to their tragedy.

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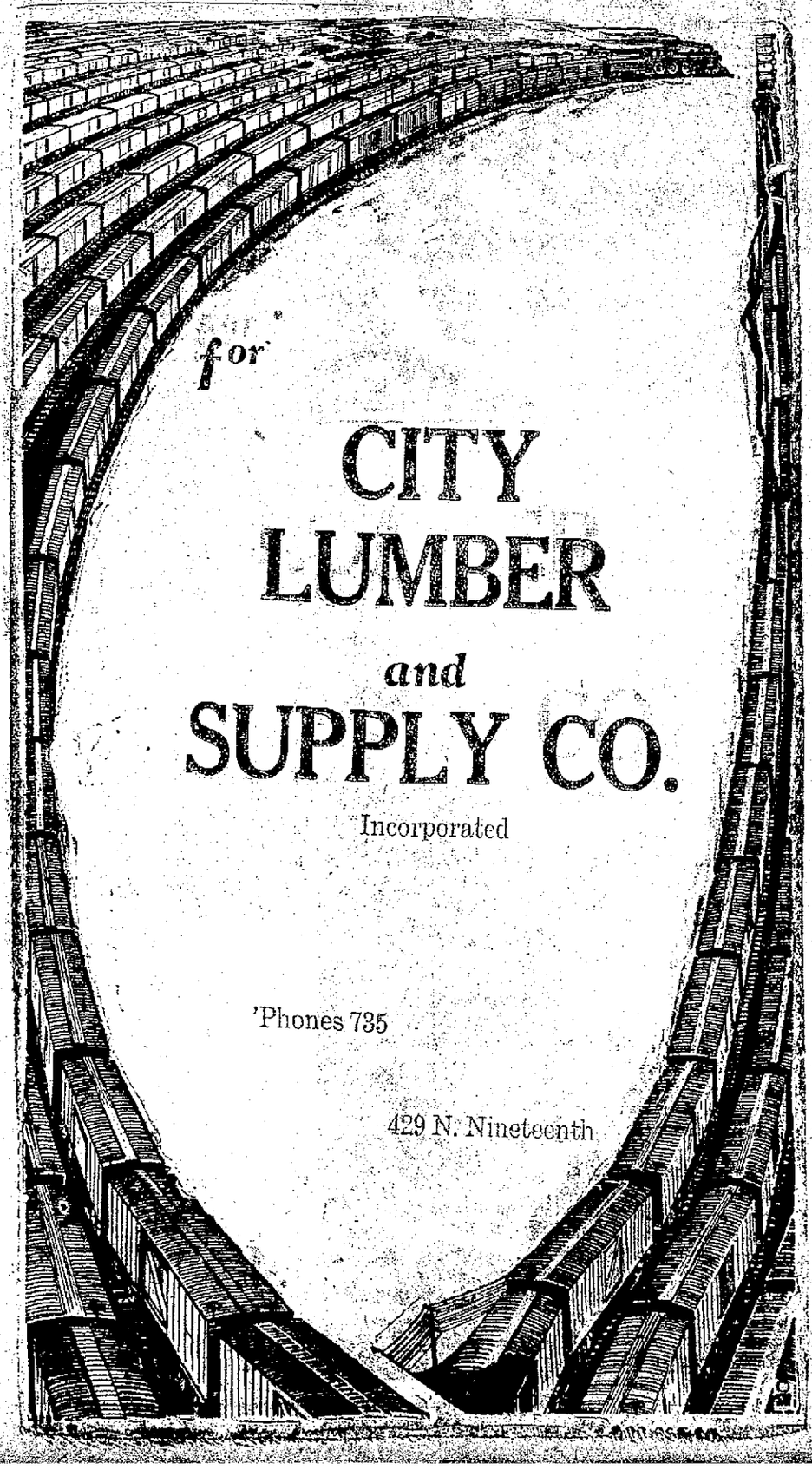

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LOCALS

Dr. T T. Gibson has returned from Chicago where he attended a medical meeting of X Ray specialists Noted specialists of the profession from all over the world were at the meeting and many matters of interest to the profession were discussed.

H. E Ball, chief of police and S F Daniels have gone on a months vacation to Missouri and Kansas and they will visit friends and relatives They are making the trip by automobile.

Mrs W. J. Callison who was taken the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Saturday evening seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported better today.

Orville Monday and Milford Harris were visiting relatives and friends at Tazewell and Pleasant View Sunday

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE:—All salvage material from Harvest Festival. See S M Reams, Reams Hdw. Co 9-25-2t

LOST:—A hat pin with small diamond in center and three pearls. Finder return to Miss Collier at Shelburn's Reward. 9-26*

FOR RENT:—2 furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping. 4 furnished rooms Apply Mrs. E. Patterson, Exeter avenue. New phone No. 205. tf

HELP WANTED:—Colored and white laboters wanted at the Dix River dam. Wages 35c per hour and up Board $6.50 per week. Good camps. Apply the L. E. Myers Co., Burgin, Kentucky. 10-6-23

FOR SALE:—Well bred setter pup; four months old. Dr. J. P. Edmonds. 9 26-23

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison Victrola and choice of $50 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest. See Victrola at Gibson's. Call Phillip Arthur at 57. tf.

FOR SALE:—Horse and wagon with harness. Reasonable price. J. H. Bliggerstaff, both phones 317. tf

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 564 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

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—BURN—
Famous Home Coal
Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
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Mr. and Mrs. M O. Brooks and family Dr and Mrs J H Brooks, Mr and Mrs. W J Barkan motored to Tazewell and Springdale Sunday.

Albert Weinstein left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn where he will enter his second year in a pre-medical course at Vanderbilt University.

Miss Leah Stone of Harriman, Tenn. who has been the guest of Miss Lillian Weinstein returned home Sunday.

Sam Weinstein, accompanied by his daughter Jean, left Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sol Ginsburg at Nashville, Tenn.

A Garber of Jellico is visiting his daughter Mrs M. Zauber.

Miss Clo Mae Thompson of Pineville spent Saturday night and Sunday here as the guest of Miss Mae Chitts

T H Campbell left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the National Association of Retail Clothiers' convention held there September 24 to 29

Ed Hurst is in St. Charles, Va., this week.

M. and Mrs F Mitchell and son of Barbourville motored here Sunday

Mr and Mrs F. K. Moss and two children, Christine and Jean, of Corbin are visiting at the home Mr. Moss' father, B. J. Moss.

T. C King has resigned his position as mine superintendent of Sterling Coal & Coke company to accept the position of general superintendent for the Storm King Coal Mining company of Storm King, Ky.

Mr and Mrs H J. Scott had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H A. Page and children of Pruden, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Bowley, of Rockwood, Tenn.; Ralph and Fred Quintrel lof Knoxville. They all motored through.

ROST HILL NOTES

Hezekiah Jenkins' old time singing school will be presented at L. C. I Tuesday night, September 25.

W. C. Fulkerson visited A. D. Campbell and family in Middlesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Hubbard Springs were in Rose Hill Sunday and dined with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell.

The Rev. I. S. Anderson ad C. A. Bales left Tuesday for Seven Mile Fork to attend presbytery.

S M. Settle and his sister of Jonesville were business callers Monday

Hotel Coleman arrivals are: J S Hobbs of Pennington Gap; T. L Minter, W. L. Daugherty of Pennington Gap; Benj. E Logan of Pineville; Mr and Mrs. E. Younkins and daughter of Pineville; E. F. Howard, Lynchburg; George Typhon, Louisville; Ethel Owens, Roda; W. D. Hamilton, Blue field, W Va.; O. M. Bruce, Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell of Bristol, Va., visited their son, John L, in Pineville last week. They motored through and on the way back stopped with their brother, Rev. I. S. Anderson. While here they went over to see the oil well of which they are stock holders and were much pleased with the outlook.

Ross Stickley's grandmother, Mrs. Kelly, has returned home from Atlanta and is very ill at present.

The Rev. Baldwin and the Rev. Marter who had been guests of J. H. Nobbs for a few days, left Wednesday for Pennington Gap.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday in regular session with Mrs. Harrison Marcum.

Mrs A Elizabeth Harmon is visiting with Mrs. Charles Fugate for a week.

Miss Mary Lynn Wolf of Dryden, Va., arrived Friday night to be the week-end guest of Miss Anna Mae Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid and Mrs. W. Bales attended the fair at Middlesboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Smith went to the Harvest Festival at Middlesboro Friday.

Prof Jennings took his car home Friday.

The M. E. Church quarterly meeting was held at Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Christian Church is nearing completion.

The Rev. C C. Brooks has returned home after a visit in Tazewell

The following went to Middlesboro Saturday; Miss Ruby Bales, Miss Florence Bayless, C Gillenwater, and J. H. Hobbs

C A. Bales drove the Rev. and Mrs. I S. Anderson to Cumberland Gap Saturday to take the train to Tazewell where the Rev. Anderson was to preach Sunday

The city was thronged with people Saturday, it being Jockey Day.

Coleman Hotel arrivals the twenty-first were: H. C Rhoter Lexington Ky.; Ed Hambright, Middlesboro A. W. Weaver, Knoxville.

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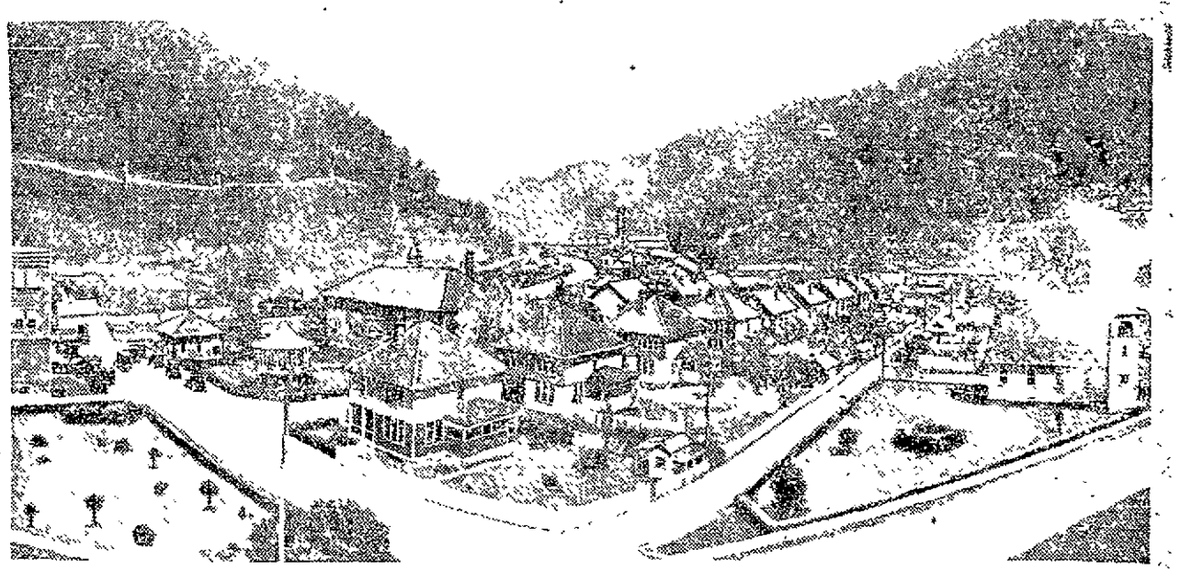
Old Time Mining Camps Are Gone; Attractive Communities in Their Stead in Soft Coal Fields



The old terms always stick, no matter how outworn and even false they may become in time. Every mining community probably always will be known as a "mining camp," calling up visions of the tents and rude shacks of the days when the pioneers rushed to California and Alaska seeking gold.

Everybody connected with mining coal—the operators as well as the miners—speaks of the communities which have grown up around coal mines as "camps." The familiar picture is conjured up in the minds of those who have never seen these "camps" as they exist to-day.

The truth is that coal mining communities are model towns which compare favorably with towns of the same size, anywhere. The picture above, taken at Island Creek, in Logan County, West Virginia, gives an excellent idea of how the soft coal miner lives to-day. Well built, modern, pretty houses, with modern improvements, lawns, wide, well laid out, graded streets, nestling in the valley close by the creek with mountains rising on either side, except for the presence of the mine companies' office building, the front of which just shows at the left of the picture, gives the town more the appearance of a suburban community or a resort than a "mining camp" in its old sense.

The miners' houses stretch on beyond the church seen at the right of the picture, and on down the valley out of sight around the bend in the creek. These houses, in nearly all coal mine communities, are built and owned by the companies, and rented to the miners at rates which must make the average city renter sick with envy. The usual basis of rental charge is by the room, the rate varying from $1 to $2 per room each month. Imagine renting a six-room house, with a garden and yard, often a garage, well kept up and with modern improvements, for from $6 to $12 a month. Those days are gone forever in the cities, but they will exist for a long time to come for the coal miner.

These model homes are electrically lighted, and the miner pays a ridiculously low rate for this service, as he does for all the coal he burns for heating his house and other domestic fuel purposes.

The soft coal miner, with the help of the operators, seems to have found an attractive and certain way of beating the high cost of living completely.

FORM HI-Y CLUBS IN STATE SCHOOLS

District Secretaries Working Hard to Increase Membership During September

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sept. 24.—District secretaries of the State Young Men's Christian Association are working actively during the month of September to stimulate the activities of the state organization especially in regard to increasing the number of Hi-Y clubs in the high schools of Kentucky.

C. M. Summers, secretary of the Winchester district, and George T. Anderson state industrial and railroad secretary, were in Hazard Tuesday conferring with A. W. Marney, secretary of the new L. & N railroad Y M. C. A. relative to the work, and visiting the Hazard High School, where Hi-Y and Girl Reserves work will be strengthened. Mr. Summers attended an athletic test held Wednesday in the school at Blue Diamond, a mining community on Fust Creek where Joseph Richards of Winchester is manager and Luther Brown is secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Athletic tests were given to both boys and girls, and a plan for the enlargement of the play program in the community was arranged.

Mr. Summers and A. L. Pfannuler, religious and boys work secretary of the Corbin Railroad Y. M. C. A., will, during the week of September 24, make a survey of the entire community with reference to the boy life of the town.

The State Y. M. C. A. proposes to organize Hi-Y clubs in all the high schools of the state where there are as many as ten boys enrolled, and to this end, will visit more than a hundred high schools during the next six weeks.

The district secretaries will aid also in effecting the extension of the Girl Reserves in the various high schools, under direction of Miss Lavinia Bonner, field secretary for Kentucky of the Young Women's Christian Association. The State Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work cooperatively in Kentucky, except in Louisville and Lexington, where the Y. W. C. A. city associations are operated independently.

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